Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

It Takes Force to Meet Force **Berlin Verdict**

The Big Four conference broke up yesterday with these accomplishments:

1. Cleared the way for the draft-

2. Russia promised not to try to blockade Berlin again.
3. Russia and West pledged themselves to "get along better" in Germany.

But the psychological victory Boes to the West, Russia was com-pelled by time and circumstance it is clear that Russia no longer ery man, woman, and child over has hopes of extending her influence into Western Germany—in fact, she feels her position in East-in Hope and Hempstead county.

crn Germany is so insecure she is dropping other disputes in order to concentrate on defending that part of her sphere of influence.

This is logical from the Russian viewpoint — twice in our times filussia has been invaded from the eastern German frontier. Where she collided with Britain, France and the United States, however, was her insistence on holding Berlin exclusively and attempting to lin exclusively and attempting to extend her influence even farther

to the west.

Russia has lost on that issue.
She threw the weight of implied military force against her old World War II allies, but was promptly met by the threat of equal force — and the Kremlin lost.
The significance of all this is that the presence of military force does not always result in war. does not always result in war. Sometimes it is the prime reason

why there is no war.
Who doubts but what Russia would have marched into Western Germany if she had been sure no military force would have chal-lenged her? That is precisely what Adolph Hitler did in Czechoslo-vakia — and got away with it. And precisely what he did later in Poland—but this time plunging the world into war.

The facts of history seem to show not that standing armies and air fleets provoke war — but they prevent war, if both sides see to it they are adequately prepared. That's the lesson from yesterday's Big Four adjournment

Many Killed , in Japanese Typhoon

Tokyo, June 21 —(IP)— Populous Honshu island braced late today for a typhoon that has killed an estimated 40 persons in southern June and Olivery Japan and Okinawa.

Police said 563 persons are miss-The typhoon, with winds up to

115 miles an hour reported, roared across the Japan sea toward Honshu, the main island. It is due to hit tomorrow. Destruction in southern Japan was described as heavy. More

than 500 houses had been reported destroyed. An estimated 4, 500 farms were flooded by torrential rains.

There were no reports of in-

urles to occupation personnel.
Communications have been disrupted. Most of Kyushu island's telephone service has been cut off from this section of Japan. Railroad lines were washed out in

many places. Sixty-two boats were destroyed or set adrift. Heavy rains inundated central

Government records in Washington indicated a total of 513 Americans on Okinawa on occupation duty. There are 190 civilians, 54 officers and 269 chlisted men.

More Material Missing at **Atom Plants**

By OLIVER W. DeWOL F Washington, June 21—(P)— Some material apparently is missing or

American people to become cause was decreased comsumption due to a "weakening of demand

Revenue Office to Be Closed Wednesday

State revenue office in Hemp-stead Courthouse will be closed Wednesday, June 22, to allow em-ployes to attend a school of in-struction pertaining to the new truck license law. The meeting will be held in Prescott.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon tonight and Wednesday with a few afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures.

Hope



June Outbreak

of Polio Worst

in State History

in June of any previous year.

Announcing 59 cases of the disease had been reported this year through last week — not including

an undetermined number of new cases this week, Dr. A. M. Wash-

burn of the state health depart ment said today:

"There is no question but that

pollo is on the upswing in Arkan-

sas."

He said that with two weeks left in the month, 31 cases have been reported in the state this June. Fifteen cases were reported in

May, "Ordinarily," Washburn added

"Ordinarily," Washburn added,
"our polio cases do not start until
the last week in June, with July,
August and September the prevalent months."

The 59 cases reported through
last week are well ahead of the
number for the corresponding period of 1946, when Arkansas had its
worst polio epidemic.

University hospital here took
emergency steps to attempt to handie the increased load of polio patients were coming in today.

The hospital business manager,
K. W. Newman, said facilities in
the emergency ward "are entirely
inadequate and treatmnt will be
handicapped."

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C of C Plans Countywide T. B. Survey

Not much was actually accomplished. Progress in the Austrian matter was a relatively minor success. On the main front, in Germany, East and West remain dead-locked.

locked.

But the psychological victory loop persons are unknowlingly carrying the germ of tuberculosis. Discovered in its earlier stages T. Lo. abandon her blockade of Berlin. And diplomatic observers say it is clear that Russia no longer than bones of extending her influ-latin Hone would go far toward.

Hope, Charles Reynerson, president of the Hempstead county tuberculosis assn. told the committee yesterday that the assn. had hired Mrs. J. W. Perkins of No. Hervey Street to serve as execu-tive director of the survey. Finantive director of the survey. Financial costs of the survey would be borne by the Arkansas State Board of Health and the Hemptead county tuberculosis association.

A meeting is scheduled for Thursday night June 23 at the City Hall where representative of the many civic organizations of Hope will the detailed plan explained. This meeting will be under the leadership of the C of C's public health and recreation committee. Members of the committee are E. H. Stewart, chairman; George Frazier, Hervey Holt. Ed Thrash, Teddy Jones, M. L. Dillard, W. H. Croom and Foy Hammons.

Men 18 to 26 **Must Register** for Draft

Selective Service Local Board No. 29 of Hope, Arkansas is calling at-tension to the registration of men from 18 years of age to 26 years

of age.

From recent registrations at the local board it appears that all men becoming 18 years of age are not registering on their 18th birthday, or within 5 days therafter, in accordance with regulations.

The Presidential Proclamation of July 20 1948 set forth a schedule.

July 20, 1948, set forth a schedule of registration within continental United States and its territories during the period August 30, 1948 to September 18, 1948. This schedule included registration of men born in 1922 (after Aug. 30, 1922) to 1930 (before Sept. 19, 1939). "The Proclamation further ides for the continuing regis

Also, "Men separated from active duty in the armed forces, who have not previously registered shall register within a period of 30 days following the date of their separation from active duty in the

separation from active duty in the armed forces."

Members of the said Local Board, Messrs. B. W. Edwards, R. E. Cain, ad J. M. Duffie, urge the immediate registration of all men in Hempstead county who are 18 years of age and who have not registered; also all discharged men from the armed forces believen the ages of 18 and 26 who tween the ages of 18 and 26 who have not registered. This is necessary in order that men of registra-tion age may comply with Selec-tive Service Act of June 24, 1948.

Americans Cut Down on Drinking

On Way Home



-NEA Telephoto Arriving in New York from China, enroute to his Texas home, Ken Wal Lee, 10, gets a glimpse of Manhattan's skyline with clipper Stewardess Bonita Kramer, Ken was born in Canton after his father, a U. S. citizen, had returned to Texas. Ken is being held at Ellis Island until his parents forward his entrance papers.

Street Marker **Drive Starts** Wednesday

The campaign to put street markers in Hope will begin Wed-nesday morning, June 22. Lions selling street numbers and

les Bryan, Donald Miles Laha Miles Laha.

These men will call on each home in Hope, and with everyones prompt and willing cooperation the project of putting the street markers in Hope will be accomplished quickly and easily.

The street numbers also will be applied to the street numbers also will be applied to the street numbers also will be applied to the street numbers.

available at Archer Motor Company, Barrows Food Center, Gen Store and Wylie Motor Company.
Hempstead Hardware, and Luck
Motor Company.

States Rights Hits Meeting of Governors

Today is the First Day of Summer

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1949

By the Associated Press
Most of the country will not
be surprised to learn that this is the first day of summer.

It was hot enough, and while some relief was in sight for the midwest, it was warming up still more in the east. Just to make matters worse, this is the longest day of the year,

Summer officially begins at 12:03 p. m. (CST) today. Mean while, the midwestern hot spell had broken in Minnesota, parts of Iowa and Wisconsin. The slightly cooler weather, with thundershowers ahead of it, was moving south and east was moving south and east ward and will hit more mid western areas tonight and to morrow.

Maximum temperatures

ported by the weather bureau yesterday included 107 degrees at Yuma, Ariz.; 99 at Dodge City, Kas., 97 at Kansas City, 95 at Omaha, 93 at Minnea polis, and 91 at Chicago. Rescue workers continued search for at least four per sons still missing in a disas trous flood that hit the Poto mac and Shenandoah river val leys over the weekend in West Virginia, Maryland and Vir

Czechs Step Up **Feud Against Catholic Church**

rection of Oliver L. Adams, county in Prague.

agent. At eight o'clock Thursday Churchmen describe the events

action" group would be excommunicated.
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Lions selling street numbers and soliciting donations in the business section are as follows: Ray Luck, William Reardon, Claude Sutton, Earle Archer, Jr., John Barrow, Earle Archer, Jr., John Barrow, Ben Owens, and Wallace Cook. Workers in the four wards are listed:

Ward One: Ural Cloud, Lee Robins, John Wilson, Jr., Charies Wylie, and Lahroy Spates.

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Workers, R. C. Daniels and J. D., Boswell.

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Back Old Memories – Some Would Be Better Forgotten By HAL BOYLE New York — (P)— Memories of Europe revisted: There was an old German selling flowers in front of the press in Sunday recently — a group of interest of the Coyalty Oath There was an old German selling flowers in front of the press in Sunday recently — a group of interest of the country in the autonomous conduct of its affilize that "our educational system and our school textbooks are a light-priority target of the Communication to spendthrift defense and our school textbooks are an indight-priority target of the Communication to spendthrift defense and our school textbooks are an indight-priority target of the Communication to spendthrift defense and our school textbooks are an indight-priority target of the Communication to spendthrift defense and our school textbooks are an indight-priority target of the Communication to spendthrift defense and our school textbooks are an indighter of the Communication to spendthrift defense and our school textbooks are an indighter of the Communication to spendthrift defense and our school textbooks are an indighter of the Communication to spendthrift defense and our school textbooks are an indighter of the Communication to spendthrift defense and our school textbooks are an indighter of the Communication to spendthrift defense and our school textbooks are an indighter of the Communication to spendthrift defense and our school textbooks are an indighter of the Communication to spendthrift defense and our school textbooks are an indighter of the Communication to spendthrift defense and our school textbooks are an indighter of the Communication to spendthrift defense and our school textbooks are an indighter of the Communication to spendthrift defense and our school textbooks are an indighter of the Communication to spendthrift defense and our school textbooks are an indighter of the Communication to spendthrift defense and ou Back Old Memories - Some

ing flowers in front of the press camp in Frankfort. He held a rose one Sunday recently — a group of former war correspondents — be-

for a customer.

"Ten years ago," said someone,
"they took the bit in their teeth.
Now look—it's flowers."

In the standard of Colorado Springs, Colo., June 21 Now look—it's flowers."

(UP)—The long-disputed question of state's rights became a major issue today at the 41st annual national governor's conference.

The question was brought into sharp focus at a roundtable dissamp focus at a roundtable cussion on intergovernmental relations oresided over by Gov. Thom—tions ore sided over by Gov. Thom—tions or government of the first major of St. Lib.

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Johnson Plans Modernization of Two Carriers

Washington, June 21 — (P) — Sec etary of Defense Louis Johnson, with President Truman's approval, oday proposed the modernization of two aircraft carriers at a total ost of \$80,000,000.

Johnson made the announcement in departing from a prepared ad-dress to the 114 members of the graduating class of the National War college. President presented the diplomas. In his prepared speech, Johnson

eferred to the Soviet union as conspiratorial" and "despotic." He said it is because of Russia that he United States must maintain a strong military machine. And this nation does have, he declared, "a readiness and de

fense potential superior to that of any previous period in our nation's peacetime history'' despite "severely contested" agreements among the armed services that have hampered work of the nation al defense establishment.

Johnson said too much trust for defense should not be placed on mere possession of the atomic

In his impromptu remarks, John-son described the modernization of the two carriers as an answer to those who assert that by the recent cancellation of the navy's super carrier there was a conspiracy "either to sink the navy's air arm or to reduce the navy to a second class role."

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He said the saving of \$80,000,000 the cancellation would permit the modernization of two carriers within the present budget.

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Demonstration

Scouting for boll weevils is the purpose of two demonstrations to be held Thursday morning in Hempstead county under the direction of Oliver L. Adams, county

By The Associated Press
The Communist government of Czechoslovakia stepped up its feud with the Roman Catholic church today. In the largely Roman Catholic church today. In the largely Roman Catholic province of Moravia numerous clergy and prominent laymen were reported arrested.

According to one source Archbishop Josef Matocha of Moravia's second city, Olomouc, is under police be held Thursday morning in Hempstead county under the dipalace of Archbishop Josef Beran in Prague.

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ert A. Patterson, former secretary agent. At eight o'clock Thursday morning the first demonstrations will be held at the William Routon farm in the SPG area just north of Hope. The other meeting will be held at 10:30 Thursday morning at the W. T. Yarberry farm near his cotton gin on the Blevins Sweet Home Road. Dr. Charles Lincoln, extension Entomologist of the University of Arkansas will be present.

Churchmen describe the events of war who was in the audience, as a government move to exterminate the exterminate of the civilian components board of the defense sctup, which has to do with the national guard and reserves. He expressed hope that Paterson will accept. The secretary's prepared speech denounced.

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"From that day on, our advantage of the continued of

reply that this nation can no longer books when republicans the republicant the autonomous conduct of lize that "our educational system"

Not for Yale

washington, June 21—(4)—Some material apparently is missing or misplaced at the atomic energy commission's Oak Ridge, Tenn., plant but the AEC said today that it is not a-bomb uranium.

Just what it is was not disclosed in from Ch air m an McMahon (b. Com) of the senate-house atomic energy committee.

There is a possibility, too, that no material is actually missing and the total 1948 outlay for whiskey. Beer and wine was an estimate amendation and marked the first time since 1938 that thee nation's drinkers had spent.

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While riding a bloycle less than 100 feet from her home in Roseville, Mich., Pauline Roberge, 15, was struck by three bullets fired from a speeding automobile by unknown assail-

Textbook Probe Appears to **Have Backfired**

jected congressional probe of school books appeared today to have backfired into a house un-American activities committee wastebasket. Republican committee members

denounced it yesterday and Democrats followed through today with a prediction that the committee will drop it like a hot potato.

It appeared likely that any investigation made now will be by a special commission or noted edu-

a special commission or noted educators, possibly headed by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia university.

Committee Chairman Wood (D. Ga) said he was at a loss to "know what all the shooting is about" and insisted that the committee is not investigating text thooks.

suit of complaints by the Sons of newsmen that the post-conferer the American Revolution. These complaints, he said, made "some the communique as already,"

Given Life for Slaying Wife's Sister

Milwaukee, June 21—(4°)— Nine-teen-year old Milton Babich was whisked off to Waupun prison last night just 45 minutes after a jury labeled him the murderer of his

what hooks our students read, we had better close our doors. Only the free university can serve the people."

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Men of Church
Plan Supper

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Warns Cold War Still on Despite Agreement

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Paris, June 21 —(UP)— Pastern plomats warned today that the est-west cold war is still on despite the Big Four's agreement to write an Austrian treaty by Sept. I and to keep trying to unite Ger

The four-power council of for eign ministers announced in a for mal communique last night the un-expected settlement of all outstand ing Austrian treaty issues and u divided Germany.

These accomplishments of the four-week conference in Parity brought a temporary full in the war of nerves between east and west. But western diplomatic quar ters were quick to caution that the cold war is still as cold as ever There is no actual war and one There is no actual war and did-mentarily little threat of war they said, but also there is still no peace. The irritations which have caused so much trouble and lear tinue, they said.

Western quarters expressed concern lest the western world now lose interest in such projects as the Atlantic treaty and America's military aid program—both yital if the west is to remain secure in The conference ended last night in a symbolic anti-climax. After a

four foreign ministers had agreed upon the text of a communique summarizing their work, Russia's Andrei Vishinsky suddenly called for another meeting and a delay in publication of the communique.

He said he was acting on "direc orders from Moscow"—presumable from Premier Stalin or the Poli The western foreign ministers

luctantly agreed to meet, but it fused to hold up the communical It developed V i shinsky wente merely to raise a fairly technic question about oil rights in Aus He wanted a paragraph a to the communique saying that the Russians were guaranteed the tre

"Purely preliminary steps," he from the hour-long meeting, will told newsmen, have been taken by probably take months." Both Acheson and Vishinsky told

ection of the proper poison. Special precautions on usage of some of the newer insecticides will be of the newer insecticities will be of the newer insectici

tation in the eastern zone.
'Wehave come away from this conference with a certifude that

One Juror to Be Picked in Speegle Trial

Yellville, June 21 (#) 10 more juror still was to be select today for the trial of Sgt. Kemis D. Speegle, young combat veter the annual alumni luncheon, "we shall appoint no Communists to our faculty, their presence here would mean the negation of academic freedom," "But we shall permit no hysterial witch hunt," he declared. Dr. Seymour asserted that "we know our faculty and trust them in their allegiance." Then, referring to the house committee on un-American activities' recent request to colleges for lists of textbooks they used, he added: "When committees of the congress ask for information on what our students are reading we will the American people. But we do not welcome the spirit that points of the American people. But we do not welcome the spirit that points of the American people. But we do not welcome the spirit that points of the American people. But we do not welcome the spirit that points of the American people. But we do not welcome the spirit that points of the American people. But we do not welcome the spirit that points of the American people. But we do not welcome the spirit that points of the American people. But we do not welcome the spirit that points of the American people. But we do not welcome the spirit that points of the American people. But we do not welcome the spirit that points of the American people. But we do not welcome the spirit that points of the American people. But we do not welcome the spirit that points of the American people. But we do not welcome the spirit that points of the American people. But we do not welcome the spirit that points of the American people. But we do not welcome the spirit that points of the American people. But we do not welcome the spirit that points of the American people. But we do not welcome the spirit that points of the American people. But we do not welcome the spirit that points of the American people. But we do not welcome the spirit that points of the trial of Sgr. Which states the pople with the first degree. Habital mid-July, screamed out, "lies, lies." Is so the juty of care the pople with the first degree. Habital mid-July, special jury panel today. Attorne

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DOROTHY DIX

The Eternal Triangle

Dear Miss Dix: The people who constitute this triangle are around 30. They are my girl friend, my wife, and myself. The wife is a semi-invalid and as a result of her state of health we have been and are missing much of the gaiety of life. She is faithful, economical, understanding and unselfish. We have a child of 7. The girl friend is a jewel, though inclined to be selhave a child of 7. The girl friend is a jewel, though inclined to be selfish like myself. She has qualities my wife will never equal. We are much in lave and look at life from the same standpoint. I have offered my wife one-half of my salary and all that I have if she will release me from the bonds of matrimony. She refuses, not only on account of herself, but because it will deprive me of a career and the child of a father. The girl friend is willing to assist me with a portion of her selary in starting a portion of her salary in starting child, but says that his responsime in a professional career if I separate from the wife. The girl contended that if I love her I will throw a contended that if I love her I will contended that if I love her I will throw a constitute to the contended that if I love her I will throw a divorce from his wife. The contended that if I love her I will throw everything to the winds and come to her, and I maintain that there are some things in life that even love does not surpass. I feel a sense of responsibility toward my child that seems to be above love. So this is the question at issue between the three of us. Both women are miserable and I must make a decision. What are your

make a decision. What are your comments on this situation?

BETWEEN THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP BLUE SEA

Children Real Victims We can say all we please about the right of a man and a woman to live their own lives and to part if they find that they are mismated or uncongenial or if they have ceased to care for each other and found samebody when they well. found somebody whom they really love. But no sophistries can blind us to the harm that is done to the children who are the real victims of every divorce and who are left

fitherless or motherless.
Feeling as you do, I doubt you will find much happiness if you divorce your wife and marry the other woman. Always I think the face of the child you had deserted would come between you and her would come between you and her, And sometimes I think we get a clean happiness out of doing our duty that is better and more sus-taining than any hot thrill of pas-sion. But God help the man who has to decide the man who has to decide between two women who love him, for he is bound to hart one or the other and his own

Dear Miss Dix: I am a widower, in my 50's, children all grown and married. I am living alone and am very tired of it. Would you ad-

vise me to marry and, if so, should I look for a widow or an old maid? Which will make me the better wife

Answer: I think you would be very wise to marry, provided you pick out a woman in your own age group and one who has similar tastes and habits to your own and is accustomed to the same environment.

The best bet would be some middle-aged neighbor woman whom you have known for years and who would have the same background and interests that you have. The previous status of the woman makes little difference, though I should incine to the widow as the better bet on the ground that, having had expecience in getting along with a husband, she would know better how to make allowances for masculine peculiarties and not expect too much of a mere man, On the other hand some of the greatest husband-spoilers I have The best bet would be greatest husband-spoilers I . have

FEELING

GOES STRAIGHT TO WORK

WHERE THESE TROUBLES BEGIN

tant towns, summer resorts, etc. He is wonderful to his wife and child, but says that his responsibility ceases after he provides for them. But he never speaks of getting a divorce from his wife. The question is, what is the proper thing for me to do? Is it better for me to sacrifice my happiness for his wife and baby? Will this one affair have a marring effect on my life hereafter?

UNHAPPY Answer: The only rule that any girl needs to guide her in such a situation as yours is the Golden Rule. Treat every other woman's husbands as you would like some girl to treat every THE DEVIL AND THE DEVIL AND Answer: I agree with you that there are things more important in life than love. There is duty. There is honor. There is the obligation that a man has to the child he has brought into the world, and if he has any sense of these he canfind no happiness in a love that he has bought at the price of his conscience.

Children Real Victors dal of divorce, nor the expense of supporting two wives. When you devote yourself to a married man you drive all the eligible men away, and so in the end all that you get out of it is a scandal, your good name and being deserted yourself in the end, for a philanderer, is true to no one. Sorry business, I call it.

Dear Miss Dix: Will boys ever learn to like fat girls? Do you

Traffic Toll in Arkansas Already Four

By the Associated Press

have to be thin to be popular?

Answer: According to the fashion reports, curves are coming in and angles are going out, so there is hope for the plump girl. If it is true that bones are no longer the object of an almost idolatrous worship, then boys' taste will change and they will prefer the girl who is a good armful to one who is a living skeleton.

But there is no recent the fashion fits Klan regalia.

Mrs. Burton said the men accused her of running an "indecent place." She denied the charge. The chief Deputy Sheriff Herman Treece at Jasper, county seat of Walker, said last night he had but no formal complaint had been silving skeleton.

to be fat. Take plenty of exercise, count you calories and lay off sweets and starches and fats, and you can reduce to any state of slimness you desire.

DOROTHY DIX

(Released by The Bell Syndicate,

New Floggings **Stir Section** of Alabama

Mrs. Burton, together with most of the other victims of the night riders, blames the Ku Klux Klan. She said members of the band "wore robes with crosses in small circles," and hoods. That description fits Klan regalia.

But there is no reason for a girl gation had been made, o be fat. Take plenty of available to the state of th

The first settlements in Iceland vere made by Irish monks

Greenland was first settled

Given Life Continued From Page One

Birmingham, tried to comfor her daughter, but was rebuffed. She told reporters she was pushed away by Victor, not by Kathleen. Birmingham. Ala..., June 20—(IP) his wife after the verdict was antounced at 9:49 p. m. (CST). He changed to a dark green sports by robed and hooded terrorists in this area.

June Outbreak

The Arkansas division of the national foundation for infantile paralysis has brought two additional respirators — used in treating polio patients — here from Hot Springs and Fort Smith, Charles L. Massey, Jr., head of the division, said two additional Red Cross nurses were to arrive today to help offset a shortage of personnel

for treating patients.

Washburn disclosed that the disease is striking a lower age group than usual, most victims being one to five years of age and only five being over ten. He attributed this to immunization to a certain ex-tent of older persons who got polio virus earlier in life with little or

of Kaiser Weds Texas

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The "who's who" of German royalty attended, headed by the bride's father—67-year old Crown Prince Wilhelm, who might rule

Granddaughter the German empire today if Kaiser Wilhelm's schemes of conquest had not been smashed.

"It was a beautiful wedding," said Lawrence Hagy, former mayor of Amerillo, who attended the cermony with Wes Izzard, editor of the Amerillo News-Globe.

The wedding brought the whole royal family together for the first time since the war. The bride's mother, Crown Frincess Cecilie, and three brothers were at



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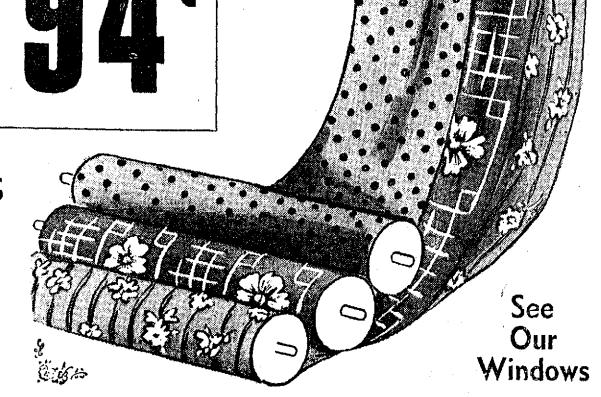
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Tuesday, June 21 The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Jones, 319 South Elm, Tuesday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. E. A. Morsani, Mrs. Ralph Routon and Mrs. Frank Russeli.

Baptist church will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m.. Mrs. Earl Little, pres-ident, urges all members to be

ty of the Service Class of the First Christian church, Tuesday at

There will be a supper at the First Baptist church for the training union worker's council at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. All officers and leaders of the training union are urged to be present.

The Christian Service Brigade of Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday, June 22
The Unity Baptist church prayer services will be led by Mrs. May Bright Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Teachers meeting will be held at the Garett Memorial Baptist church Wednesday at 7 p. m. with prayer service at 7:30.

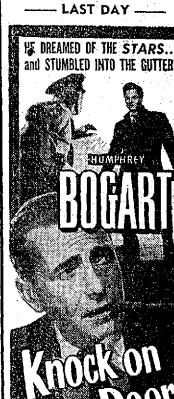
There will be a picnic at Fair park of the Fidelis Class of the First Christian church, Wednesday at 4 p.m. The committee in charge will contact members about the

There will be a prayer and Bible study at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle at 7:30 p.m. Wed-

The Youth choir rehearsal will be held at the First Baptist church at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Invitations have been issued by the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Hope for a rushing reception to be held at the Law-son Hotel in Prescott, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 22.

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--- LAST DAY ----



The Emmet Garden club will present Mrs. Charles Wylie, district president, of the Hope Federated Garden clubs, and Mrs. R. L. Broach in a book review Gives Me Great Pleasure" Mrs. E. A. Morsani, Mrs. Ralph Routon and Mrs. Frank Russell.

The Ladies auxiliary of the Unity Baptist church will meet Tuesday.

Thursday, June 23
The First Christian church will The District W. M. S. will meet at the First Baptist church Tuesday beginning at 10 a.m.

There will be a meeting and party of the Service Class of the First Christian church, Tuesday at 7 p.m.. The committee in charge with the group to answer questions about college enrollment.
There will be a short rehearsal of the First Christian church choir

immediately following the program of the Phillips quartet.

There will be a meeting of the men of the First Presbyterian church at Fair park at 7 p.m. Thursday, H. T. McDonald, business mgr. of the Ark. college, Batesville, will be guest speaker.

The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 p.m.

The B & PW club will meet at the Barlow Hotel for a Hobby Clinic at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 23

The adult choir rehearsal of the First Baptist church will be held at 7:15 p.m. Friday.

Ann Carol Arnold

Honored on Birthday ... Mrs. Richard Arnold entertained with a lawn party last week at her country home for the pleasure of her daughter, Ann Carol, who celebrated her 3rd birthday.

A huge two wheel cart, filled with brilliantly colored zinnias and many lawn chairs were placed under a large tree marking the place for the party. During the afternoon, pictures were made, and each guest received party favors, and hair and hats.
The birthday cake, topped with

three glowing candles, was served with ice cream to 25 children, and 12 mothers.

Moses Reunion Heid Sunday

A reunion was held Sunday. June
19, at the home of Starling Moses
on East Third Street in honor of
Mr. Moses on Father's Day. Mr.
Moses, who is 89 years old, enjoyed
the reunion with his 6 daughters.
one son, 9 grandchildren, and 8
great grandchildren.
During the noon hour, a picnic
lunch was served on the lawn at

During the noon hour, a picnic lunch was served on the lawn at the Moses home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnside, and son, Ronald of El Dorado. Mrs. W. T. Caldwell and daughter, Lenora; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shipwash, and Bill Monigold, all of Marshall, Tex; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jacks, Shreveport; Mrs. Chad L. Archie, Corinth, Miss..

Miss..

Mr. and Mrs. Fonzie Moses, and Miss. Mary Roy Moses, Mrs. Floyd Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cook, and daughters, Gail and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Moses, and son Larry, and daughters, Jan Judy and Sue, Mrs. Marion Monroe, and Miss Mary Jo Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Monroe, and Betty and Jerry. Mrs. roe, and Betty and Jerry, Mrs. Luther Garner, Mrs. Opal Hervey, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamilton.

The Tau Phi Lambda sorority of the Woodman Circle met at 8 p.m. Monday, in the home of Mrs. Howard Lamb. The opening ritual was repeated in unison. Miss Charlene business session. The hostess to local school districts. served a salad plate to 11 mem-bers. The meeting was closed with the closing ritual.

Sue Suilivan Weds

in Lonoke Church The wedding of Miss Sue Sullivan and Thomas D. Honeycutt took place at 4 p.m. Sunday in First place at 4 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist church, Lonoke. The bride

Baptist church, Lonoke. The bride is the daughter of Ira Sullivan of Lonoke, and Mrs. Irma Dawson of Memphis, Tenn, The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt of Hope, Ark.

The Rev. W. M. Pratt officiated before an altar decorated with huckleberry, white gladiolus, snapdragons, and lighted tapers. Mrs. James Swaim, Miss Mary Ann Wachel of Hazen and Miss Barbara Tushe Control of the state of the

Felton provided nuptial music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk gown with shirred bodice and neckline edged with seed pearls. Her illu-sion veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet

of white blossoms.
Miss Betty Sullivan, sister of the bride, wore a yellow starched mar-quisette gown and a matching picquisette gown and a matching picture hat. She carried a straw basket holding spring flowers. Bridesmaids were Miss Anita Carr of England and Miss Jean Dawson of Long Beach, Cal. Miss Carole Ketchum was junior bridemaid. They wore pastel gowns, and carried baskets like that of the honor attendant.

After a reception the couple left

for a wedding trip at Rockaway Beach, Mo. They will be at home at Lonoke. For travel Mrs. Honeycutt wore a Palm Beach suit with

chool of medicine Arkansas Gazeite

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Honeycutt of Chicago, left Sunday night after a visit with Mr. Honeycutt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt.
They attended the wedding of
their son, Thomas, to Miss Sue
Honeycutt to Miss Sue Sullivan, in

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pinno and son, John Walter of Marlin, Tex. Lonoke Sunday.

Honeycutt of Miss Sue Sullivan in Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt. Mrs. Pinno's brother, Thomas a visit with Mrs. Pinno's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt returned from Lonoke Sunday night M. where they attended the wedding of St.

Court Docket

City Docket Mrs. Chas. Huffman, disturbing eace, tried, fined \$10; Notice of

appeal, . Huffman, Disturbing tried, fined \$10; Notice of Chas. peace, appeal.

Jessie Holmes, reckless driving, plea guilty, fined \$25. B. W. Beckham, hazardous driving, forfeited \$10 cash bond. Ed Gilbert, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Dolores W. Williams, Assault & Dolores W. Williams, Assault & Battery, forfeited \$10 cash bond. Lucy Jefferson, Assault & Battery, tried, fined \$25, suspended during good behavior.

Enice Rice, drunk while driving, plea guilty, fined \$25. Driver's license revoked for 30 days.

Joseph Verge, transporting intoxicating liquor. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

D. C. Yeager, Possession of untaxed intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$50 cash bond. Julius Stewart, possession of un-taxed intoxicating liquor, forfeited

\$50 cash bond. Esther Reed, drunkenness, for-

Teited \$10 cash bond.
Woodrow Williams, drunkenness,
forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Edd Cash, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond. George Jones, drunkenness, for-feited \$10 cash bond.

State Docket
Winston Nelson, aggravated as-Arthur Bealey, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.
Geo. Manus, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

George Pratt, speeding, \$5 cash bond,

J. B. Collier, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond. Jewel Smith, Assault & Battery, plea guilty, fined \$100. Suspended during good behavior.

Will King, possession of untaxed intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$50

eash bond.
Willie Taylor, disturbing peace, tried, fined \$10, suspended during

Civil Docket Lahroy Spates, doing business as Ward Four Grocery, action on account of \$42.60, judgement by default against Governor Summers.
Graydon-Anthony Lbr. Co., Garnisho nishee.

nishee.
Arthur Lee King, by next friend and mother, Odessa Bradley, vs. Robert Carroll, action for \$110 for labor. Tried, found for defendant; Notice of appeal.
N. E. Jones Oil Company, vs. Bob Hester, action for \$256.70. Tried, found for defendant. Notice of appeal

Lucine Harris, vs. Snow Williams, actions for \$39.75 due for house rent. Judgment for Plaintiff by default.

Here and There in Arkansas

By The Associated Press Youth Out On Bond

on Monroe, and Miss Mary Jo
Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Monoe, and Betty and Jerry, Mrs.
Luther Garner, Mrs. Opal Hervey, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamilton.

Tau Phi Lambda
Sororlty Meets
The Tau Phi Lambda sorority of he Woodman Circle met at 2 pm

Appointments Made Fayetteville — The north Arkan-sas conference of the Methodist church closed its annual session here yesterday with announcement of pastoral appointments by Bishop Paul E. Martin. The conference voted to hold its 1950 meeting in North Little Rock, Seventy-four ministers will be transferred to new churches, beginning Thurs-

Jonesboro, June 20 — (P)— Polio chalked up No. 6 in Craighead county today, this time returning to the Caraway vicinity where Hilter Gene Grady was stricken.

The six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grady, farmers, was rushed to a Memphis hospital.

One other case had been reported

One other case had been reported ham. None have proved fatal.

their son, Thomas, to Miss ue

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Raymond of San Diego, Cal., are guests of Mrs. Raymond's sister, Mrs. Emmet Thompson and mother Emmet Thompson, and mother Mrs. R. B. Keating. They will was he joined in a few days by their show.

Mrs. Dick Locke and sons, Rich-Mrs. Dick Locke and sons, Menattendant.

Merrill McCloughan of Hope was best man. Ushers were Earl Verser Jr. Billy Ketchum, Roy Bucy of Little Rock, and Walter Tomloson

Mrs. Dick Locke and sons, Menatd and Russell of Camp Hood, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Locke here. They will be joined by Sgt. Dick Locke on Friday.

Mrs. Joe Session of Idabel has returned to her home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. D. Coff-

white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gray and Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Gray and Mrs. All Mrs. Hugh Garrett.

Mrs. Gordon Hoskins and children of Pangburn, Ark., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hoskins and attended the Bruner-Feild wedding here Sunday.

Miss Ola B. Hoskins of Smith is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hoskins. Miss Hoskins attended the wedding of Miss Carlene Bruner to Talbot Feild, Jr. Sunday.

Miss Vonceal Jordan will return to her home in Magnolia Tuesday after a weeks visit with Miss Mary powder or a diamond drill outfit, Ann Rogers. Miss Rogers will accompany her to Magnolia for a weeks visit.

Give any one of them enough powder or a diamond drill outfit, and he'll find your vien for you I don't look for lost veins," I said, "I look for mines — and I find



I gave her three spanks. I don't know how much they hurt-I was more concerned with the principle of the thing than lasting

she'd set her glass down. She had half risen, which made it easier,

techincally speaking.
I gave her three spanks. I don't

The Story: Mike McTaig, a min-your pretty little head about lost ing engineer, just returned to the veins. You stick to cocktail par-States from Bolivia, meets an old ties, fashion shows, buying silly good behavior.

Theodis Walker and Ben Walker, manslaughter, examination waived, held to Grand Jury; bond fixed at \$750.

Harold Flenory, burglary, examination waived, held to Grand Jury, bond fixed at \$300.

Harold Flenory, burglary.

Civil Docket

States from Bolivia, meets an old lawyer friend, Doug Weyman, in a cocktail lounge. Mike has a three-month vacation planned, but have sounded damnably superior. My voice was patronizing, too, and that time a very beautiful young woman enters the place. Mike appraises her as "cafe society" and very spoiled. Doug introduces Mike

I was around the table of the society of the society. very spoiled. Doug introduces Mike appraises her as "cafe society" and very spoiled. Doug introduces Mike to the girl, Cory Parnell, and, too late, Mike realizes this is the late, Mike realizes this is the "client" with the special job that Doug has been talking about. Doug tells Cory that Mike has just called her a "spoiled brat," and excuses himself, leaving Cory and Mike

know how much they hurt I was more concerned with the principle of the thing than lasting results but my hand stung as though I'd fielded a hot grounder.

I shoved her down in her chair, returned to mine and availed "He has a so-called sense of humor," Cory Parnell said. "Or did you really call me a 'spoiled brat," returned to mine and aw developments. It happened

"I - well - the fact is. never seen you before, so I couldn't very well, could I?" I hedged. "You have seen me before," she said.

There was a trick in it There was a trick in it some-where. She was not the kind of girl that men forget.

"I was 15," she said, "in pig-tails, and you said you liked the way I cooked beans."

"Wait a minute" I said.

Visions of a skinny heat in

Visions of a skinny brat in a checked gingham dress flashed before my eyes. "You wouldn't be old Parboiled Parnell's daughter, would you?"
"Yes," she said.

I got up and gave her a formal bow, "Miss Parnell," I said, "when I of Stored on first degree murder charges in the December term of Greene county Circuit court.

School Aid Distributed
Little Rock — The Arkansas education department has distributed \$441,027 in state transportation aid "I'm sorry. He was a friend of mine."

He had been more than When I was young and everything, he took me in and taught me the things don't teach in a School of Mines. Maybe he liked me because I refused to be awed by his magnificently explosive temper, but, any rate, we had always gotten along famously.

"He was a grand old man," I said. "Now that he's gone, who's running the Dark Angel?"

I didn't get it at first, so I tried to make myself clearer. 'Sure. naturally you'd inherit everything Parboiled never had a partner
 but, your dad was his own mine manager, superintendent and everything. Who looks after the mine for you?"

Her eyes sparkled, and it didn't

from Caraway this month, three hurt hr looks. "I told you, I'm from Monette and one from Need-running it." "Congratulations," I said.

wondered how long the Dark An-gle would last. Miners are a super-stitious bunch. They think a wonan around a mìne is poison, 'Thanks.''

There was a short silence. could guess what this was leading up to. She wouldn't admit she up to. She wouldn't admit she was licked, but, just the same, she was looking for a man to run her

"I'd like you to have a look at the mine," she said, "I'll put your name at the head of the list — for three months from

"I can't wait three months,"
I shrugged. "There are other mining engineers in this town. . ." She bit her lips. Not because hey were trembling -- Lord, no but because she was mad at not getting what she wanted. "Dad told me there were very few people in the world he trusted completely — and you were one of

It was good psychology, and I'm human. And, besides, she was Parboiled's daughter. I said, "What's this special job Doug mentioned?" Her face lit up. "I want you to find out what's happened to No. 5

It was definitely anticlimax. I It was definitely anticlimax. It was like expecting a request to scale the Himalayas and then being asked to walk upstairs.

"Cory," I said, making my voice as gentle as I could, "the woods are full of nice young mining engineers, with shiny, new diplomas, just itching to look for lost veins. Give any one of them, enough

Mrs. Euphie Reasoner and granddaughter, Patsy of Houston are visiting with her brother, W. M. Ramsey and family on West 5th St..

Now Searching for impractical Joker

Hot Springs, June 18—(P)—Patrolman Charlie Clemmons of the Hot Springs police force, is looking for a certain "impractical" joker.

A truck owner stopped Clemmons recently to protest that the officer has put a ticket on his truck for a parking viola-tion, when he had not been near the scene of the viola-

Clemmons what had happened. The owner of the passenger car stuck the ticket on the truck. been ''tagged' stuck the ticket on the truck. "He failed to notice that his license number was on the ticket and I have a carbon copy, "Clemmons said. "I'll copy, "Clemmons said. "I'll get him sooner or later and when I do — .."

quickly that there were surprisingly few.

A waiter came over and gaped "Two rye highballs," I said, and slipped him a five. He went away looking puzzled.

"All right," I said, "get it out of your system." "I hate you!" she blazed.
"You're the most hateful person I ever met! I hate the sight —"
"Two hates, yes, but three hates,

no. It's repetitious."

She glared at me.

"Look," I said, "if you'll apologize, I'll apologize, then we'll be She drew herself up and her eyez flashed like newly-mined quartz crystals. "I never apolo-gize," she snapped. She looked

t lost par-silly you like to eat?" Sne looked gorgeous.

"All right," I said, "then let's declare an armistice, Where would you like to eat?"

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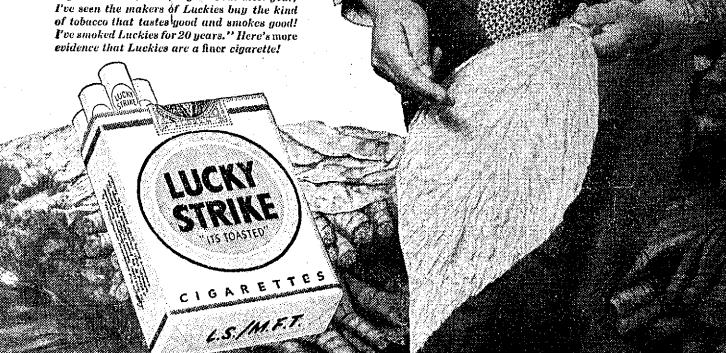
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ney into second round play.

Miss Berg takes on 16-year old
Nancy Reed, Nashville's city
champion and runnerup in last

week's Tennessee amateur tourna-

Mrs. Zaharias drew Mary Louise

Mrs. Zanarias drew Mary Louise Cordingley of Des Moines, an 84 shooter in her qualifying round. Grace Lenczyk, the national amateur champion from Newting-ernoon, tonight and Wednesday deprive Miss Berg of the title won

at Chicago's skycrest last year Patty beat the Babe, 1 up in 37

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New York, June 20 - In stating New York, June 20—10 statute rikson Zanarias and ratty perghis own views on labor or union problems and, I take it, the views of the Crown Heights school of termined amateurs threw up in Catholic workmen, of which he is yesterday's 10 - hole qualifying Catholic workmen, of which he is director. The Rev. William J. Smith, S. J., wrote:

"Our position, in general, is that ers set out today in first round the trade unions, in spite of certain match play.

abuses, are a beneficial and a necabuses, are a beneficial and a necessary means to gain for the
workers ends to which they are
rightfully entitled. . Nine out of
ten people who read Mr. Pegler
regularly are not merely anti-rackletter. They are entitled and a necplay.

The luck of the draw placed
Patty and the Babe in select spots
for what should be an easy journey into second round play.

Miss Berg takes on 16-year old
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21-3t only anti-racketeer and anti-communict Lam sorry to let them ANY AMOUNT ROCK WOOL AT half price. Delivered. See Floyd McDowell, Phone 578-W. 21-3t munist. I am sorry to let them down, but they are mistaken. I am anti-union. The distinction I some-imes make is that I am pro-labor TO HOUSTON, .. TEXAS. Will share expenses. Phone 824-W. This week or first part of but anti-racketeer and anti-union. next week, H. P. Robertson, 18-3t.

Our union movement is antilabor. It is incorrigible and inher-ently hostile to all of us. It hurts the workers first and worst because they are in the front rank of conflict. That proposition could be as easily maintained by anyone else who brought knowledge, experience and firmness to the debate. It is not Peglerism merely because I state and maintain it.

We need no more congressional committee investigations to prove the basic fact that our union move-ment is composed almost entirely of dictatorships and or rot of dictatorships and or rot-ten-borough political systems. A review of the ages and terms of the union bosses, many of whom have been presidents of great ag-gregations of subjects for forty, thirty or twenty years, should in-dicate to any intelligent American that there is something wrong with the election machinery of unionthe election machinery of union-ism. This is not necessarily proof of the wrong. A good man could be elected again and again by the rank and file in their own self-interest. But the facts prove that the rank and file have no influential IN BEVERLY HILLS:
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machines, not the people who vote the ballots. In many cases, there is no pre-tense of popular rule through elec-tions. John L. Lewis, one of the great powers of unionism, doesn't even bother to deny that he "votes" a majority of the districts of the United Mine Workers in all on south, modern bath, built-ins, extra large closets, hardwood floors, and many other attractive features. For veteran, \$170 down, \$37.08 per month. FHA financing. executive decisions through his control of two-thirds of the districts by appointive satraps. He boldly maintains that a district boss is not necessarily more intelligent or honest by reason of his having been elected by the miners in a secret ballot than others are boss is not necessarily more intelligent or honest by reason of his having been elected by the miners to buy or build in Beverly Hills.

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under an unforeseen defect in the union laws, it would be a great ant now, For veteran, \$175 down, evil, lest some tyrant discover it \$39.12 per month, FHA financing. and take advantage of it. But is is WANT A DUPLEX CLOSE IN? not a mere theoretical possibility. It is a familiar condition and yet every proposal to plug the hole has Then take a look at this 7-room duplex with 2 ½ baths, garage with storage, and on the pavement, 116-118 W. Ave. D. 85 by been resisted by the very men, the union bosses, who should be quick and zealous to correct it if they really had any affection for "lubor." 112 foot lot. Owner leaving town.

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Tester Ellis gaudy hotels, night clubs and gambling houses. The ruling crooks have absolute power to appoint the committees on credentials and MIMEUGRAPHING AT REASON resolutions. The committee on creable prices See R. C. Daniels at 207 First National Bank build-ing, or Phone 86. 1-1mo dentials is a tight little clique of goons who reject rebellious delegates and recognize their own kind of rogues as the true representatives of the rank and file.

Whenever the dictators on top

need that power, there it is and that is one of many reasons why Pegler is anti-union. The committee on resolutions throttles every tee on resolutions throttles every young; 8:30 King's Men; 9:30 A proposal which any maverick delegation may try to present contrary to the corrupt interests of the gang in power. It may be a proposal to beld appeal app hold annual conventions, to re-strict the uses of union money by the bosses, to suspend the salaries the bosses, to suspend the salaries of these parasites during strikes when the rank and file receive no pay, to hold supervised elections by secret ballot or to forbid the appropriation of union money for politics in any guise including the guise of "educational projects." This would forbid the likes of the great gifts of \$250,000 to Israel and great gifts of \$250,000 to Israel and \$250,000 to some political project in of this union membership. T union here served Dubinsky a Antonini, not the rank and file.

and There never was a time in our country when free men's rights were as arrogantly ridden down as they are today by unions. The whole people in the interest of musicians' union fined men last year for earning more money than year for earning more money than court them.
the union bosses thought they had It is not anti-social to

Anyone Can Win Legion Plays Murfreesboro Oklahoma City, June 21 -(P) -There Tonight trying to pick the winner of the women's Western open shaped up today like that baker's dozen—one thrown in to make it 13—and any-

Tonight the American Legion baseball team goes to Murfreesboro for a return game with the strong Pike County nine. In the

strong Pike County nine. In the initial meeting here last week Hope won 9 to 4.

Again Jack McClendon will seek another win over Murfreesboro Manager Clyde Zinn announced.

Wednesday night at Fair park the Legion boys will tangle with Nathyille and take on Curtis hare.

the Legion boys will tangle with Nashville and take on Curtis here Friday night. Record crowds are expected at both contests.

All games will be broadcast. The Junior Legion boys will go to El Dorado tonight and Billy Gunter will, start on the mound. Thursday the Juniorsr eturnh ome against Hot Springs.

Thus baseball fans will have an opporutnity of seeing four homes

'Giant Killer' Tagged on

By RALPH RODEN

Texarkana "Staley, the giant killer"-That's what St. Louis fans are calling Gerald Lee Staley, 25-year-old broad shouldered righthander of the St. Louis Cardinals today, Primarily a bull pen operative last year and at the outset of this season, Staley has been going great guns since given a starter's role on May 28. The Brush Prairie, Wash., native has found his side arm sinker ball and sweeping curve especially puzzling to the New York Giants.

New York Giants.
Staley pitched the Cards to within a half-game of the National League's league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers last night, beating the Giants, 7-2 in St. Louis. The Dodgers ways idle ers were idle. The triumph was Staley's fifth of the season and his third over the once powerful Giants who occupy fifth place.

The Cards nicked Monte Kennedy for a run in the first and drove the young lefty to cover with four more in the third. Doubles by Red Schoendienst and Nippy Jones plus Enos Slaughter's triple tectured the unriging

the ninth inning with the winning Vern Bickford went all the way to gain his ninth victory. Hank Sauer accounted for Chicago's run

Walt Masterson, recently obtained from Washington, and Joe Dobson halted the Tigers on blows while the Sox collected off a trio of Detroit pitchers, N terson left in the seventh complaining of a sore elbow.

The third place Philadelphia Athletics inched to within a half game

ing streak as lefty Bob Kuzava pitched a 5-4 triumph over the Sen-ators in Washington.

By The Associated Press

El Dorado resorted to one of the most difficult feats in baseball — stealing home — Monday night to take a second straight one-run victake a second straight one-run vic-tory over the Cotton States League leading Greenwood Dodgers. Harvill Jakes, the Oilers' fleet center fielder, streaked home free

New York, June 21 — Tuning runs in the sixth—one four hits and tonight (Tuesday):

one defeat, and the Planters' Cotton Hill each allowed only five hits in a superb duel. But the Indians managed to bunch singles by Jack

El Dorado at Hot Springs.



Philadelphia

National League Brooklyn St. Louis Boston Philadelphia New York Cincinnati Pittsburgh

Atlanta

Birmingham

New Orleans Little Rock

Chattanooga

Dallas Ft. Worth

Shreveport San Antonio

Beaumont Houston

Gainesville

Greenville

Greenwood

El Dorado

Hot Springs

Clarksdale

night).

Baseball

Detroit at Bosion

Yesterday's Results

National League Boston 3 Chicago 2. St. Louis 7 New York 2.

(Only games scheduled). American League New York 4 St. Louis 1.

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National League Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night).

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Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis (night). Detroit at Boston.

Cleveland at Philadelphia (night).

Chicago at Washington (night) (Only games scheduled).

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New York 4 St. Louis 1.
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Phhiladelphia 4 Cleveland 1.
Chicago 5 Washington 4.
Southern Association
Mobile 7 New Orleans 1.
Memphis 4 Little Rock 1.
Atlanta 5 Birmingham 4.
Nashville 25 Chattanoga 7.
International League
Lersey City 8 Buffalo 4

Jersey City 8 Buffalo 4. Baltimore 5 Toronto 3.

Rochester 10 Newark 2. Syracuse 5 Montreal 3.

(Only game scheduled).
Texas League
Oklahoma City 8 Houston 7.
Fort Worth 3 Shreveport 1.
Dallas 15 Beaumont 4.

By The Associated Press Tennis

Crescenta, Calif., defeated Gard-nar Mulloy of Miami in the first round of the Wimbeledon tennis

Forest Hills, N. Y. — Top-seeded Bobby Riggs and Don Budge won

opening matches in the national professional championships.

Ted Schroeder of La

American Association Columbus 14 Toledo 4.

San Antonio 9 Tulsa 3.

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opportunity of seeing four homes Mobile games this week.

YoungCardinal

Associated Press Sports Writer

dones plus Enos staughter's triple featured the uprising.

Boston's third place Braves crawled to within two games of the Dodgers, edging the Chicago Cubs, 3-2. in the majors' lone day game. Elbie Fletcher singled home Ed Stanky from second base in the ninth inning with the winning.

with an eighth inning homer.

The fourth place Philadelphia
Phillies, behind the seven-hit pitching of Russ Meyer, turned back
the Pirntes, 7-1, in Pittsburgh.

The New York Yankees grabbed
a tighter held on the American a tighter hold on the American League lead, increasing their ad-

vantage to four games over the runner-up Detroit Tigers. The Yanks beat the St. Louis Browns, 1-1, in the stadium while the Tigers tost, 6-1, to the Red Sox in Boston Fred Sanford, pried from the Browns for \$100,000 in the fall, limited his former mates to seven

pion Cleveland Indians, 4-1, in the Quaker city.

Dick Fowler granted the Indians only four hits in posting his fifth straight triumph and sixth of the

Chicago ended a five game los-Champion, Wonder Horse-M

El Dorado Wins Game as Jakes Steals Home

in the seventh inning to set the final score at 5-4. Three El Dorado

Alan 30 A
7:30 Despite their loss, the Dodgers maintained their four-game lead as second-place Pine Bluff fell, 9-4, at Helena. Johnny McPherson drove in four runs for the Seaporters, who backed up their second with without defeat under new Manager 130 Manag

ers, who backed up their second win without defeat under new Manager Bob Benish.

The Natchez Indians crept to within half a game of second place with a 1-0 squeak over celiarite Clarksdale. Ray Mink, who scored his ninth triumph against cone defeat and the Planters Col.

triple, three walks and an error. Going into that telling last half of



Atlanta defeated Birmingham's Barons, 9 to 4; Monday night and returned to first place in the Southern Association pennant race.
The Crackers now hold the lead by six percentage points over the Barons, It was Birmingham's third loss in a row to Atlanta.

Nashville overwhelmed the Chat-Mobile's Bears whipped the Pels of New Orleans 7 to 1. Last place Memphis defeated the Little Rock Travelers, 4 and 1. Tookie Gilbert led Nashville with four safeties and six runs batted in. Two of Gilbert's hits were homers. Carl Sawatski also clouted a four-

bagger, his 21st this year. Rocky Krsnick clouted two home runs to lead the talented Chicks to victory. But there was a loser—an \$800 one—in addition to the Travs. 32 24 .485 30 32 .484 27 37 .422 19 39 .328

A Memphis faundry has offered \$200 for each home run over the center field wall, 400 feet from home. In addition to "sneeze's" two, Paul Armstrong of the Chicks and Alex De La Garza of Little Rock drove balls over that fence.

Tuesday night's games: Birmingham at Atlanta (2). Little Rock at Memphis. Chattanooga at Nashville Mobile at New Orleans.

Clerks Re-eleit Putman loss in a row to Atlanta.

Ralph Brown flied to deep right with the bases full to bring Art Fowler home with the winning run in the plath.

Ralph Brown flied to deep right federation of postal clerks has reflected Edward Putman of Fort Smith as president. The woman's limit has president. auxiliary named Mrs. Carl E. Hein-neman, Hot Springs, as its president. The two organizations closed their annual convention here Satürday.

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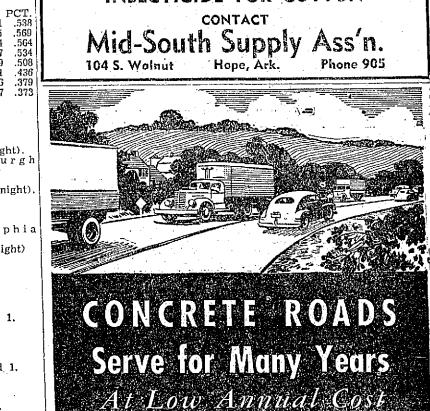
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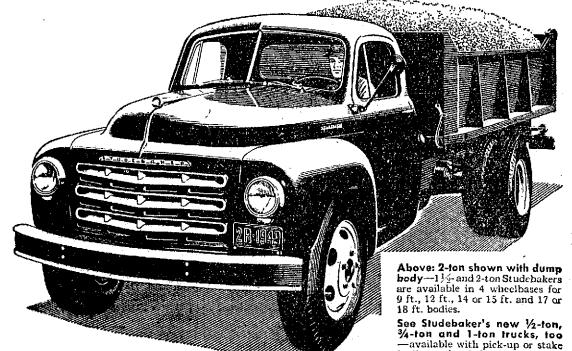
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the union bosses thought they had a right to can. A painter from California may be denied the right to work in an eastern city, even though he is a paid-up, loyal union man, unless he bribes the union boss in the eastern city. Business forces. They cannot exist as pro-social they cannot exist without a strike vote and this, too, contrary to morals and freedom.

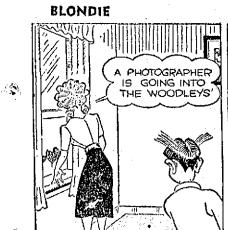
It is not anti-social to oppose unions. The union is themselves have frankly admitted, even had the effrontery to appeal to people for sympathy on the ground that they cannot exist as pro-social boss in the eastern city. Business forces. They cannot exist without a strike vote and this, too, contrary to morals and freedom.

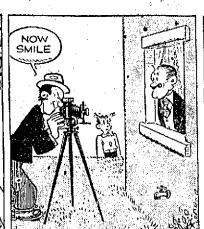
El Dorado at Hot Springs. Natchez at Pine Bluff.

Baseball

Boston — The Red Sox acquired veteran relief pitcher John Wittig from Baltimore and placed Dave (Boo) Ferriss on the disabled list. East 3rd and Greening More people are buying Studebaker trucks this year than in any previous year!

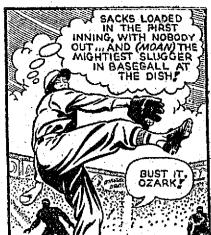
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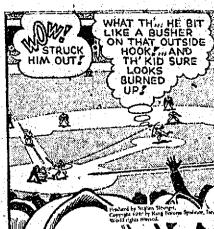
















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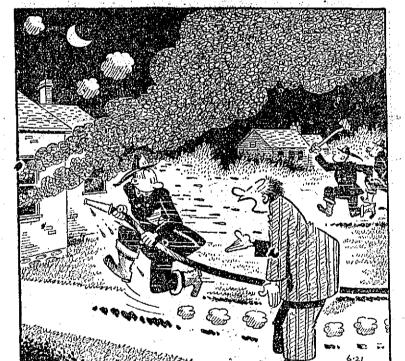


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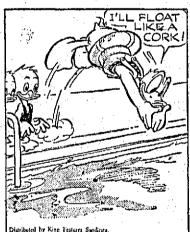
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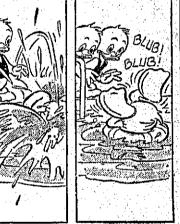
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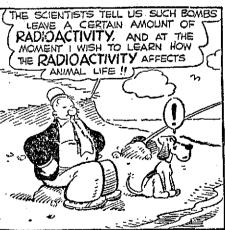
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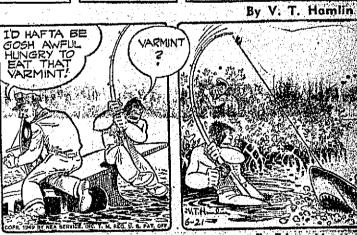
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Father Dies Trying to Save Daughters

Follansbee, W. Va., June 20 A father climed into the burnthe attic of his home early today after his three-year-old twin daugh-ters and died along with them.

Nofman Long, 38, was found dear an attic window with one of the twins in his arms. Defective wiring started the fire in the attic, where the little girls slept. A motorists new the blaze about 1:30 a.m. and spread the alarm through

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Prescott News

Stephens of Gurdon, soprano. The Business Women's council of the First Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Rodney Hamilton Tuesday evoning at 7 Hamilton Tuesday evening at

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic half for a regular stated meeting.

Miss Mary Agnes Avery, pianist and pupil of Mrs. A. V. Regnier will be presented in graduating recital on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church. She will be assisted by Miss Ursula

Hooverson Heights, a small village near here.
Smoke apparently awoke Mrs.
Long about the same time. Her
husband ran up to the attic. Mrs.
Long escaped with facial burns.

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The public is cordially invited to hear a concert presented by a male quartette from Phillips Univ. Enid, Okla., Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church. Thursday, June 23

The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 7:30 for rehearsal.

Intermediate Buth Culpepper G. A.'s Meet The Intermediate Ruth Cul

Wednesday, June 22

The members of the First Bap-tist church will have an all-church

picnic social at Suckles Lake Wed-

the church and Sunday school are

nesday afternoon. All members of

tist church met at the home of pepper G. A.'s of the First Baptheir counselor, Mrs. Frank Williams on Thursday evening. Inams on Thursday evening.

Ina Nell Loomis, president, opened the meeting with prayer. New officers elected during the business meeting were: President, Bobbie Jean Erskine; vice president, Pat Erskine; secretary, Frances Jo McWilliams; program chairman, Ruthe Clark.

An interesting program on "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star" was given by the program chairman Rosana Langley.

Texarkana and Nancy Garrett. The meeting adjourned with pray-er by Mrs. Williams.

The speaker at the Prescott Kiwanis club last Thursday night at
the Broadway Hotel was Colonel
James Shewmake who spoke on the
Narrows Dam project at the headwaters of the Little Missouri Rivwaters of the Little Missouri Rivar twelve miles porth of MunfreesConceptigation. Chiang Kaishel Narrows Dam project at the head-waters of the Little Missouri Riv-er, twelve miles north of Murfrees-boro, Ark. He emphasized the importance of this dam to flood control and the economic benefits it would bring to the whole area, stand the Communists, the real it would bring to the whole area. Incoal sportmen anticipate excellent fishing after the project is completed in March 1950. The estimated cost of the construction is set at 13 and one-half million. Other guests were engineers and officials of the project: Larry Soats, Frank Wood, and O. G. Williamson. M. W. Greeson of Prescott was also present.

The club enjoyed several musical selections on the piano according to the project of the piano according to the piano according to the project of the pr

of 96 per cent during the past six months and remains in the Gold division of Kiwanis international, which speaks well for the president of the club, Sax Regan, and the secretary Hansel Herring.

And who can be served was to a civil war of attributed strong out of a civil war of attributed wildiness of China might be rough to stop the Communists from making a complete conquest.

Marshal Yen is one of the most of the cold war of a civil war of attributed trooper wildings of the conquest. The secretary Hansel Herring is one of the most of the color of the conduction of the conduction of the color of the conquest.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton spent the week-end in Camden with Mrs. Hamilton's parents Judge G. R. Haynie. The Haynie family enjoyed a Father's Day

Mrs. Duncan Mitchell has turned to her home in Little Rock after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Atkins.

Dallis Atkins was called to Willisville Monday on account of the death of his brother J. P. Atkins.

Mrs. Jesse Crow spent Friday in Little Rock.

Mrs. T. E. Logan motored Texarkana Friday for the day.

Among those from Prescott who attended the Feild-Bruner wedding that was solemnized in Hope Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wray, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Vuel Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cavanah, Mrs. Dawson Atkin-

Hopes of Nationalist China Pinned on Aging Warlord, May Be a Smart Decision

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analist

The government of Nationalist China finally has been strapped on the aging shoulders of the country's oldest war-lord-Marshal Yen

hold the onrushing Red advance from the north, they will have lost their last chance. The premier, in-

son. M. W. Greeson of the was also present.

The club enjoyed several musical selections on the piano accordian by Carl Beck. The local club dighting way continue for years, maintained an average score six and difficult area for conducts. Many observers feel that the fighting way continue for years, especially in isolated areas.

And who can say what might

sulted in the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty. He then was a dashing young general of about thirty. Within five years he became known in Shansi as a model "governor" of his 12,000,000 people because he built roads and schools, suppressed bandits and arrested opium dealers. It is the mountain for the killer and thorities for the killer and the formal formal for the formal formal for the formal formal for the formal formal formal for the formal for the formal formal for the formal formal for the formal formal formal for the formal formal for the formal formal for the formal formal formal for the formal formal formal for the formal formal formal formal formal for the formal forma suppressed bandits and arrested opium dealers. He became vastly

past, however. The 68 year old started an extensive manhunt for speedle, AWOL from his army post young general of nearly forty years ago. Still, he has a great reputation and his fiery spirit is willing though the flesh is weak. Moreover he long has been a foe of the Communists.

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Yen may prove to be a very useful figure-head for the ship of Chiang's preparations to meet the state at is critical juncture. Chiang's preparations to meet the enemy remain obscure. However, as reported in a previous column, the Nationalists are said to be the Nationalists are said to be criminal investigation department, the Nationalists are said to be preparing to reestablish their government in the ancient city of Chungking, which was capital during the world war. This would give them quick access to India by air over the notorious wartime 'thump."

Grandmother Would Rather Have Her

er have her automobile back. Her story, as told to police. that a young man stepped into the purse of between \$10 and \$18, car as she stopped for a traffic forced her to get out of the car light while driving home late Sat- and then drove away with the au-

son, Mrs. John Eagle, Miss Nona Eagle, Donnell Durham, Miss Kath-leen Woosley, Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. E. E. Shell and Jim Gentry Tho-

Mrs. John A. Davis spent a part of last week in Hope visiting Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox.

Miss Martha Ann Tippett has returned from a visit with friends in Little Rock and Newport,

Mrs. Hervey Bernis and daugh ter Miss Mildred are the guests o Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke in Dal

Miss Rita McCaskill and Sidney Parker Davis, Jr. have returned from Ferndale where they attended the Presbyterian Senior Conference.

Mrs. J. R. Cox, Bob Cox, Mrs. Claud Cox, and son John Robert and Mrs. Jim Yancey have returned from Durant, Okla. where they motored to meet Mrs. Wylie Bird and son Stevie of Ft, Cobb, Okla. who accompanied them home for a visit.

Aerial Posse Thrills N. Y. Spectators

New York, June 20—(A)—New York's sky cops staged an acrial thriller yesterday.

A speedboat, with its rudder locked, made dizzy circles around Jamaica bay after the country fell everyboard.

owner fell overboard.
Scores of other small boats were endangered, and police and surface craft could not

and surface craft could not catch the runaway.
Police sent a helicopter, which followed the crazy course of the speedboat.
The co-pilot, detective Harold W. Behrens, dropped into the cockpit of the runaway craft while the pilot, acting sergeant Gerald Crosson, held the helicopter steady. he helicopter steady.

Behrens turned off the outboard motor, and a police launch took the boat in tow.

Its owner had been rescued by

Soldier Goes on Trial for Two Murders

Yellville, June 20 — (P)— A 24-year-old AWOL soldier who admilted slaying an Arkansas state trooper and a retired railroad man in this north Arkansas mountain country, began a fight for his life

Marshal Yen is one of the most colorful figures among the old war lords. At one time he was vastly der. Kenneth D. Speegle went on rich—the feudal lord over territory tabout the size of Great Britain.

Yen came into power during the Chinese revolution of 1911 which resulted in the overthrow of the Manghyl dynasty. He then was a was wounded fatally last Sent. 25

thorities found the body of Zue E. Crook, who owned the cabin, buried in a shallow grave.

Papers found in a nearby cave

pital, declared Speegle sane after an examination but Jackson said

rooper Pavatt.

Peterson said the weapon was found in Alamosa, Colo., "the result of an outstanding piece of de-

Rather Have Her

Automobile Back

Kansas City. June 20—(P)— The bandits had a kiss for grandmother.

But grandmother — 59-year-old Mrs. Sadie Crosner — would rather have her automobile back.

Sutt of an outstanding piece of detective work."

Specale told officers he escaped from officers soon after the shooting by boarding a freight train, leaving the rifle in a refrigerator car when he jumped off the train the next day, Peterson reported.

Special officers of three railroads joined in locating the weapon.

urday night.

He flourished a gun, forced her to drive to another intersection where another young man got into the car. She was then ordered to drive out into the country where the two holdup men rifled her the two holdup men rifled her the country where the two holdup men rifled her the country where the two holdup men rifled her the country where the two holdup men rifled her the country where the two holdup men rifled her the country where the two holdup men rifled her the country where the two holdup men rifled her the country where the coun

Mrs. Frosner said she was un-able to flag down passing motorists and had to walk about two miles to summon police. It was 4 a. m. before she got

nome.
Said her husband, Issy Crosner:
"It's not like her to be out so late."

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River Yields **Bodies of Nine Persons**

area over the weekend. A dozen persons were reported missing after flash floods early Saturday sent the two rivers plung-ing over their banks. Petersburg, W. Va., was almost isolated for about 36 hours, but communications were restored yesterday. The angry waters wrecked 60 homes and approximately 285 other buildings there.

Damage from the flood may run into the millions of dollars, one official said. Meantime, health authorities began a program of inoculations against the threat of flood-polluted water.

Light showers fell in Portland,

polluted water.

Light showers fell in Portland, Me., where a drouth has parched the surrounding New England vicinity since the memorial day weekend. The weather bureau said, however, that the showers "didn't give much relief to the area."

Don't read in poor light. 3. Don't r

Farmers and conservation offi-cials say a steady two-day rain is needed to ease the danger of forest fires and save wilting crops. Elsewhere in the country, scasonable warm and humid weather was forecast for today.

By the Associated Press
The flooded Potomac and Shenandoah rivers receded today and yielded up the bodies of nine persons drowned in the rain-swept geles 78. Readings in the southeast were about normal

ITU Re-elects Dodd

were about normal.

Little Rock — A. T. Dodd of Lit-tle Rock Sunday was re-elected president of the Arkansas chapter of the International Typographical Union. Don Rothamna, also of Lit tle Rock, was re-named secre-

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